THE INDICTMENT AGAINST JUDGE RUS-SELL-MOTION TO QUASH.

At 12 o'clock yesterday, Mr. A. Oskey Hall appeared before Recorder Barnard, and moved to quash the indictment pending against Abraham D. Rassell and others, for an alleged assault and bettery on George Wilkes and John Darcie, in the month of April

In behalf of Judge Russell, Mr. Ul man and others. Mr. A. Oakey Hall said that with the exception of one person all within this indictment were connected with person all within this indictment were connected with the Criminal Court of the city, and were acting under the color of authority, to say the least. It wend seem that some of the rowdies and rescals had turned to tables of justice, and that now the Coristian maxim was charged to "Blessed are the pance breakers." They came to wipe the records from the Court, which had been the fruit of a conspiracy. Taking the facts as they appeared before the Grand Jury, every one of which had they not done these persons would have been open to consure. Mr. Hall cated from a note to the Code written by the late David Graham, in which the writer referred to the efforts often made by private makes to gratify that male a through the Grand Jury. The indicatment was against an opera manager who The indictment was against an opera manager who was not present, a Judge of this Court who was conlessedly present, a Judge of this Court who was con-lessedly present in a judicial capacity, and officers of this Court there present as peacemakers, for an as-sault and but ery against George Witkes, and on the other indictment for an assault and bestery against a man caded in the indictment John Darcia, but who was better known to the Lundon police as John Dar-cie Dixon.

one Dixon.

Mr. Whiting submitted that the gentleman should confire his remarks to his motion. Mr. Hall said he would confire himself to the papers. Did the Grand Jury find a bill for official misconduct? They had not, but had found an indictment for the lowest affair not, but had found an indictment for the lowest affair for which a man could be indicted—assault and battery. Mr. Hall said be held as envelope which had been sent to the Grand Jury by Mr. Wilkes, with what he called evidences of the gull. From the papers it would appear that Mr. Ullinan kept an operabase, and that Mr. Darcis was a critio—who might have graduated in criticism as the claqueur in French pra—that Darcis was the critic of a paper of which Wilkes was editor, and which paper was an offshoot of a highly respectable paper, with which it compared about as well as good old port did with the sispency purt drank by the scavengers in the street. This man wikes wrote a letter to Mr. Ullman, threatening to commit an offense against his house, and Mr. Ullman went at once to the magistrate as required by law. This letter, though ingeniously written so that upon its face it would him its intention, it was yet apparent, face it would him in intention, it was yet apparent, and knowing, too, the writer of this letter and his antencedents as exhibited on the records of this Cours, when he him elf field the felon's dock at the Tombs, he could not but infer tout he was coming there to nferce an entrance willy hilly.

Mr. Whiting held that Mr. Hall should confine him-

re I to the naked motion to quash, to which he had

yet hardy aliaded.

Mr. Hall, resuming, stated that the warrant was issued, and it was alleged that when Darcie and Wilkes were there Judge Russell used rough language, and said, "Drag him out, put him out." Judge Russell was there, as a common-law right, and when a riet was threatened he did order the men to put the riet was threatened he did order the men to put the parties out, the efficers being armed with the authority of a Court. If this case were to stand, the cheak of rafhanism had been reached and there was nothing to prevent the Judges of the Oyer and Terminer from being arrested in a similar meaner. In May these men had been before the Grand Jary with the same evidence, and the indersement on the bill then was: "Trie complaint dismissed, May 20, 1858—Henry Bayhas, foreman." These papers, which constituted the tampering with the Grand Jury, were before the Court, and they would exhibit the attempt to step the associate of his Honor. First was a letter to step the associate of his Honor. First was a letter to step the associate of his Honor. First was a letter to the Grand Jury, and Mr. Hall cited a Penusylvania eace, which held that it was a misdemeanor for any person but a Court to instruct a Grand Jury. In a creasion of Justice Story, an indictinent was quasted because an unsworn witness had been examited. It would not make much difference whether Mr. Wilkes was sworn or not, but certain it was that his letter was not sworn to. Mr. Hall read Mr. Wilkes's letter to the Grand Jury, in which the writer animadverted was not sworn to. Mr. Hall read Mr. Wilkes's letter to the Grand Jury, in which the writer attended worted in atreng terms u.cn the conduct of Jadge Russell. Accompanying this, in the same nand-arting, was another statement, with extracts from a newspaper. Then came a list of witnesser, at the head of which were put Recorder Barnard, Mayor Piemson, Samuel Brevour and Sueriff Willett. Mr. Hall then read the communication of Wilkes to Ulimao, and also the warrant issued by Judge Russell. Mr. Hall then read a last of other witnesses to various peints, including members of the press, stockholders of the Academy, and others. But it would seem from snother letter, that pending this complaint Mr. Wilkes was informed of the proceedings gang on. Mr. Wilkes in this proceeding had presented himself as a respectable man. He proposed new to show who Mr. Wilkes was. In 1841 there were two indictments found against him for pubhere were two indictments found against him for pubhening a bawdy newspaper, and he was for tous prosecuted by Mr. Wilkes's present counsel, Mr.

Whiting.

Mr Whiting objected to introducing any matter ex-Tre Recorder ruled that a reference to the indict-

Mr. Hall said that Judge Russell had acted as a megistrate in this matter, and had he not acted he could have been indicted.

The Recorder inquired if there was a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Wilkes.

Mr. Hall said the Lorder Development

Mr. Hall said that Judge Russell had given his ver-Marrent on the spor, as was alleged, by saying Arrest Wilker." For these various irregularities he

After Mr. O'Conor, as the associate of Mr. Hell, had bated the law upon which he should rely in support of the motion, Mr. Whiting replied.

He said that he should not travel out of the record of the present content of the record. to answer the irrelevant assertions of Mr. Hall, except to say that any h timation that Mr. Wilkes had been in cheed for a lelony was not so. The only papers be-fore the Court were the indictment of the Grand Jary, the the Court were the indictment of the Grand Jary, the indirement on a previous complaint, and the correspondence between Mr. Wilkes and the Grand Jury. This bill of the Grand Jury in May was founded on the emplaint of John Darcie and the presamption was tout to bill was dismissed because there was not sufficient evidence; that this insufficiency was supplied before the Grand Jury in Jane, and that a bill was found. His Hoper has no right to the individual coites. sufficient evidence; that this insufficiency was supplied before the Grand Jury in Jane, and that a bill was feared. His Honor has no right to take judicial notice of the fact that Abraham D. Russell and the other defendants were officers of this Court. The irregularity which had been complained of was that Mr. Wilkes bad complained to the Grand Jury or had undertaken to labor with them. This was not so. Would it be seriously extended that a Grand Jury's attention sould not be called to a complaint without laying the person so called attention liable to an indictment? Mr. Whiring then analyzed the communication of Mr. Whiring then analyzed the communication of Mr. Whites to the Grand Jury. He said that although there were some portions which he should have advised to be omitted, yet were not be facts alleged true? Had Judge Russell and those parties ventured to deny it to the Grand Jury by affidavit? Mr. Wilkes had violated no law, had rendered himself liable to no indictment, and had only exercised a right, which every citizen possessed, to call the attention of the Grand Jury to the facts. There was a sistinction between public procedurions for public effenses and procedurions gotten up by private individuals to redices private wrongs. In cases of assent and battery and libel, the people were never complainants except in form. They were always in a might us by private individuals. He denied that there cas any irregularity in the proceedings of the Grand Jury, and said that, in point of law, Mr. Wilkee's lotter was privately proper, though in point of tasse it might in seme respects be regarded as objectionable. Mr. Wilkee's lotter was privately proper, though in point of tasse it might in seme respects be regarded as objectionable. Mr. Wilkee's lotter was privately proper, though in point of tasse it might in seme respects be regarded as objectionable. Mr. Wilkee's lotter was privately in the proceedings of the

whating held that no distriction should be made between the def-balant and any other man who had violated a law. He held that the letter of Mr. Wilkes to Mr. Uthman was couched in gentlemanly terms, and that its only object was to give rotice of what his tree purpose was in visiting the Academy. In connection with this, he assigned the warrant, and connection with this, he assigned the warrant, and connection with this present of the warrant. tensed that the allegations recited did not justify the issue of the warrant; that the acts of Judge Russell at the time were runn as to give the weight of judicial au bonity in favor of riotous proceedings.

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This being the last day of the June term of this Gent several resiences were passed. Themas O'Rourke pleaded guilty to an attempt at bargiary in the third degree and was reastened to the Pentitentiary for one year. Samuel Distance pleaded guilty to a vickation of the lottery laws, and was remanded guilty to a vickation of the lottery laws, and was remanded guilty to a vickation of the lottery laws, and was remanded till ment term for rememen. A young man, not 21 years of sac, named James B Finlay, pleaded guilty to a charge of kidnapping a colore guil, with the intent to will her into Slavery in Raitinger. The Recorder gave him a severe looture, but in consequence of his vittue youth and previous good character, sentenced this to two years in the Pentinniary only. Alexander Hoss, the noted keeper of a disordedly house at the corner of Hoss, the noted keeper of a disordedly house at the corner of Hoss, the noted keeper of a disordedly house at the corner of Hoss, the noted keeper of a disordedly house at the corner of Hoss, the noted keeper of a disordedly house at the corner of Hoss, the noted keeper of a disordedly house at the corner of Hoss, the hotset keeper of a disordedly house at the corner of Hoss, the hotset keeper of a disordedly in the third degree, was centenced to three years in the State Prison, for venionity assenting a woman. Richard Calbury, convicted of ansant, was sent to the Pententiary for six months.

The notorious Edward Lilly, confidence may, parent rafe ceptant, and one of the month hardened roques in the countries of the state of the patent and except, was entenned to two years, being the highest guaristement allowed to such a plus by the statute. The Recorder justify said that the wine committed by the perioner was the measure in all the catalogue of villatines, being store than the measure in all the catal

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duries the past week two courts have been held, the inscrima-ces a being titled before the Recorder and the minor cases before the City Judge, and on frequent one asking the Recorder has been compalled to all many hours by end the usual time for closing the court. It is understood that in July two caustra will be held, the Recorder having three number cases to attend to. Het work for

COURT CALENUER—This Day.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT.— Ins Railroad Calender of bot week will be continued. Judge Davies will precise.

SUPREME COURT—PRECIAL TERM.—Non. 275 to 285, 282, 288, 289, 291, 66, 76, 17, 18, 248.

SUPERIOR COURT—Adjurned for the term.

COMMON PLEAS—Adjurned for the term. The General Term will be in assessor this week.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Crry MORTALITY.-The number of deaths in this city last week, as reported by one of the Health Officers, Dr. Cieveland, was 57, of which 12 were men, 9 women, 17 boys, and 19 girls. The discusses were correspondition, of which 11 died, infantile convulsions, ecarlet fever, inflammation of the lungs, 3 each, cmgestion of the braits, 4, cholers infantum, congestion of the lungs, dysentery inflammation of the brais, inflammation of the stomech, premature birth still-born, 2 each; apop exy, cholera morbus, dropsy, dropsy in the head, killed by lightning, puerperal fever, disease of heart, hosping cough, inflamms ion of bladder, inflammatien of hver, inflammation of womb, intemperance, infantile, marasmus, scrofula, small pox, sun stroke, 1 each. Of this number 15 were under one year of age. There were 38 natives of the United States, 17 of Ireland, and 2 of Germany. The returns of Health Officer B yd have not yet been prepared. They will swell the total number to more than double the above.

MILITARY FUNERAL -The remains of John McDonald, a member of Company F, 4th Regiment Ar illery, were yesterday taken to Calvery Cemetery for interment. The Company to which he belonged acted as excert, and were preceded by Robertson's full band.

SUN STROKE .- A man, name unknown, while in the employ of Mr. E. G. Boyd, engaged in removing the ruins of the glass works on Hunter's Point, on Saturday, was suddenly prostrated from the effects of the sun, and died shortly after.

ACCIDENTS AT THE FERRIES—About half past 11 o'clock yearday moreing the ferry best Nebrasis while entering the singst the foot of South Seventh street, came to coilison with a yawl bost, in which were two boys. The bost was upset, but the boys reached the shore in safety.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the issay-best George-Washington while entering her allp at the fort of South Tenth street, came in coilision with a row-bost containing four colored boys, by reacon of which one of them, named Peters in was growned. The boys attempted to cross the track of the ferry-bost and got too fer. The bost was backed, but the boys becoming frightened leaged into the river, and in their efforts to reach the store Petersen was drowned. The rest were pixed up by the bard of the ferry-boot, and taken a-bore. They all resided in New York, and were about 15 years of age.

Figs.—About 2 o' do k on Saturday morning a fire broke out in the tenement house No. 206 Gold start owned by John White, and occupied by six families. The builting was greatly demaged, and the furniture was mostly destroyed. In surance on trusture, \$500; no insurance. The cause of the fire was accidental.

THEATRICAL .- At Niblo's last week, Miss Cashman and Mr. Daverport, aided by the excellent company gathered for this special season, had a series of ti umphe, in Henry VIII., Romeo, Macbeth, Gry Mannering, the Stranger, and the Honeymoon. The house was crammed every night, in spite of the intense heat.

To night we have a remarkable cast of London Assurance, one which will be remembered for a century. Herry Placide, the original "Sir Harcourt" in this country, leads the bill; John Gibert plays "Max;"
Mr. Blake, the injunitable, is "Meddle;" John Brougham is "Dazz'e;" E L Daverport is "Caarles Courtley;" "Lady Gay" by Charlotte Cushman, the original and only Lady Gay in America; Mary Devha pleys "Grace;" Ida Vernon is "Pert," and the min r parts are capitally filled. For this rich treat the New-York public are indebted to the dashing enterprise of Mr. Jarrett, the manager of this most extraordinary company. Mr. J. will present a few more great bills during the week, and close on Saturday, as he sais for Europe with Miss Cushman on the 7 h prox.

At the Bowery Mr. McKean Buchapan commences an engagement and will appear as Sr Giles Overreach, in "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," to be followed by a new natical drama, entitled, "A Yaukee Ship and a Yankee Crew," in which Mr. H. Seymour, who bas been engaged here, will play Tom G iffin. "Bryan O'Lyrn" will conclude the entertainment. Theeday evening is "nichet night," when the employees in front

of the curtain will take a benefit.

At the National Mr. F. S. Chanfran commences an engagement, and will appear as Mons. Dufard, in the "Debutante," and Mose, in "A Glance at New-York." Master Alfred Stewart is also engaged, and will play "Bryan O'Lyan," and sing several songs.

At the Museum Harry Watkins's drama of "Jessie Wharton" cannot be repeated after the present week, in consequence of the arrangements for the holiday It will be performed on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. On the afternoon of these days Mr. E. Blanchard and his dog will appear.

A new German theater and garden, erected by Mesers. Hoym & Hallermann, at Nos. 199 and 201 Bowery, is ready for occupation. It will seat comfortably a very large number of persons, and an unobstructed view of the stage is obtained from every part of the house. The decorations are exceedingly neat, tasteful and elegant. Attached to the theater is a large garden, connected with but still distinct from i., so that it may be visited both from the theater and the etreet. The garden is now open to the public, and arrangements are in progress for epening the theater at an early day with a first-rate German opers company.

Two performances, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday next, will be given at the Academy of Music, for the benefit of Mr. Moss, treasurer of Walack's Theater, when a powerful array of talent wel appear.

MRS. BLUNT'S READINGS .- Mrs. Ellen Kay Blunt gives a relection of readings at the New-York Historieal Society's Lecture Room, corner of Eleventh street and Second avenue, this (Monday) evening. She is a daughter of Francis Key, the celebrated author of the Star Spangled Barner," and a sister of the Hoa. Barton Key, Detrict-Attorney, at Washington. Mrs. Blunt makes her debut to-night. She has read before to a select circle of friends among whom were the Rev. Dr. Bethune and other eminent critics and hterary men, and she comes before the public with their most cordial recommendations.

In THE TRIBUKE of Friday we published a statement in relation to a note, purporting to be of Mr. C. D. Fredricks, of No. 585 Broadway, and it is all god that great injustice was done the officers of the Artisane Bank, where the note was left for collection. Our informent says that the bank has no interest ic the note excepting to receive payment, and if not paid to have it properly protested.

According to the statement sent to us, Mr. Freericks called at that bank in relation to a notice that had been served on him that a note, made by him, came one the following day and asked to see it, stating that the note was a forgery; the cashier showed him the signs ure to the note, and he said it was not his; he wished to see the names of the indorservers; but the cashier declined showing them, staring to Mr. Fredricks that the note might have been made by some other Mr. Fredricks, and as the note was by a ms other Mr. Fredricks, and as the note was deposited with the bank for collection merely, be could not show the names of the indoners with ut the consent of the depositor, unless Mr. Fredricks obarged distinctly that the name to the nofe was a forgery, which Mr. F. declined doing after he had seen it, merely saying it was not his. Mr. F. left the bank, and soon af er called again with Mr. Brevcort, who, in a very peremptory manner, demanded to see the note; the cashier effered to show him the signature, which he declined; the cashier explained to him the reasons. he declined; the cashier explained to min the reasons, as given above, for not showing the names of the mooresie; the President suggested to Mr. Brevoort to call again at 2 o'clock, and in the mean time he would consult ocussel, and did so, and he was advised that consult ocusies, and did so, and he was advised that his course was in exact accordance with the practice of all the banks in the city, as to showing the name of the indorsers on paper left for collection. Mr. Brevoort called at 2 o'clock, and was, at hout any

would retain it and give the efficer immediate notice, or du anything that was level and proper to bring the forger to inside. The President and dashier were only desiring to protect to interest of innocent parties. and did rotring to enable the guilty to escape. The note was protested and remains in the bank; the owner severts it to be genuine, and will take legal steps to collect it if Mr. Fredricks does not voluntarily pay.

SUICIDE AT THE WESTCHESTER HOUSE .- Saturday evening, Charles S. Bewley, 28 years of age, and extensively acquainted in the city, took lodgings at the Westchester House, corner of Bowery and Brooms streets. Before 12 o'chek at night he was beard to grean loudly by one of the boarders, and information of the fact was sent to the office below. The following meraing Bewley was found dead in bed, and in his room stood a vial partially filled with laufanum, which had been purchased at the orng store No. 6 Bowery. Coroner Gamb'e held an inquest on the body, but nothmg was adduced to explain the cause of the rash act. Bewley was a man respectably connected, but evidently he had become greatly removed in his pecuniary office. Some time ago be had made application for an appointment on the Police but had failed.

Among some cards and letters found in his possession

was the subjessed memorundum:

"The fellowing Genti-men know me: Mr. Stoce, Rainbow
Hetel, Beekman street; Robert M. De Wet, publisher, No. 100
Nantu wise: C. V. De Friest, corner Sixth avenue and Fourteen h street (Falce Garden). James Bornton, No. 108 Bowerys
my freen and bus factor, C. C. Livings, No. 71 Heaper."

The verdict of the Jury was that he deceased came to his death by su cide from taking laudanum.

## MARRIED.

HOWLETS-MERRITT-On Thursday evening, June 24, by
the Rev M H Smith, at the rendence of the bride's father,
John C. Howlet to M's Catherine Merritt, a lof this city.

LAWRENCE - BOAND - At the West Twenty-third street
Fracyterian Church on Tuesday, June 22 by the Rev.
Frederit is G Clark Gilber B. Lawrence, M. O. of Brooklyn,
E. D., to Corpelia J., daughter of John H. Board of this city.

MARTINEZ RELL.—to the city, on Wednesday, June 23, at MABTINIZ-BELL-in this city, on Wednesday, June 23, at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Sixteenth size-t, by the Rev. Michael Drivous Paster, Bafael Jos. Marimez late of Havans, to Mas Fainte Bell, daugh or of H. W. Bell, M. D., of Peeks-kill.

BROWN-Suddenly, on Sunney morning, June 27, Charles Daffie Brown, son of the late Berjamin M Brown, in the 29th year of bis age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the far erai this day (whenday) at 35 o'clown p. m., from his late residence, No 73; Green wich street. The remains will be taken to Green wood for interment.

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BEWLEY- On Saturday evening, June 26, Cearles S. Bewley, aged 27 years.

Be will be buried this (Monday) afternoon at 40 block from St. Srephet's Church, c. ruer of Broome and Chrystie streets, Bis friends at disqualitances are invited to arkend. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

BOGERT- In Hoboken, on Saturday, June 16, after a short and reverse livess, Morthmer a d Frankin, twin sons of Seba M. as Calbaine L. Begert, and 4 months and 26 days.

CASSELS-At No. 329 Ninth avenue, on Saturday June 28, Rebecca J Loubet, wife of Archibald Casels aged 34 years.

CONSEY-In the city, on Friday, June 26, Reports

CONREY-In the city, on Friday, June 25, Henry Parish Course, said 25 years, son of Peter Coursey, jr., of New Orleans. Colrey, aged 25 years, and of Fibr Conny, jr., of New Oileans.

CONWAY.—At No. 1.7 Most street, on Saturday, June 25, after a nbort and severe librers, P. W. Conway.

CAMPMAN — In Brooklyn, on Friday, June 25, Frederick Campman, the only son of Frederick and Maria Campman, age: 4 years, 5 months and 22 days.

FOUS ETT—At No. 159 Bisecokar street, on Saturday, June 28, of cholera infancium, Wilhelmina Gunton Fourett, infant damphir of Isaac F. and Mary M. Fourett, aged I year and 7 days.

Byta ARD—On Sunday morning, June 27, at Brooklyn, Kings

daya.

BEBARD—On Sunday morning, June 27, at Brooklyn, Kings Comity Aurelia hiebard, daughter of the late Daniel Hebard, esq. of Poughkeepsie.

The four-sal will take piece from the residence of her brother, Mr. Henry Hebard, No 294 Attautic street, on Tuesday afternoon at Sociock. The friends and relatives are invited to attend without further notice. without further notice.

HOLLY-On Saturday morning, June 26, at Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Wm. Welies Holly, daughter of the late John I. Gioven

Brs Wm. Welies Holly, daughter of the late John I. Giover of this ciry.

JACK—At Morrisanis, on Saturday, Jone 26, Mise Maria Jack, of consumption, in the 20th year of her age.

MARRAY—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, June 26, of convulsions, Jane Einsabeth, infant daughters of Charles F. and Einsabeth Mary Marrat, aged 11 months and 15 days.

MARRAT-In Brocklyn, on Patorics, June 28, of conventions, June Elicabeth, infant dampties of Charles P, and Elicabeth Mary Marrat, aged II months and 65 days.

MCREIS- In Brooklyn, on Tharrdey, June 28, suddenly, Chas. Henry, youngest son of Charles E and Mary E Montis, aged II months and 66 days.

MCRENNA-At No. 24! First avenue, on Friday, June 25, Michael McKenta, aged 25 years.

PFROCHEAU-On Salurday, June 28, after a short but severe illness, of Frain fever, Numa A. Perceneau ir., youngest son of Numa A. Perceneau ir., youngest son of Numa A. Perceneau aged 7 years II months and 8 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully luvised to attend this funeral, from his interested and South Hergen, M. J., on Moneay afternoon at 5 o'clock. Inquire of T. H. Wilkes, Sag Agent, at the Firry, Jersey City.

TOWNSENO-On Saturday afternoon, June 25, of disease of the heart, barah Mrat, ideat dut, but of James H. and Prisci in Townseld in the 16th year of he age.

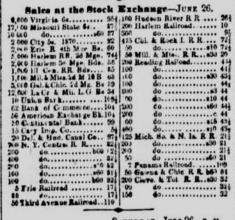
The relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral this day (Monday) at 1 o'clock, from the North Baptiet Church, corner of Christopter and Bedford streets. Her remains will be taken to Glein Cove for interment.

THOMAS-On Sunday morning, June 27, of consumption, Elzabeth Thomas, in the 50th year of her age.

Her thends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral from the yender centre of the resu. Thomas Eggeett, east side of Kent avenue, second house south of Myr is avenue, Brooklya, on Met 28 are Margaret Taws, aged 10 montas.

WETMORE—At Be gen Hill N J, on Saturday, June 26, Mrs. Susan M. Wetmore, relit to the late Commander Wm. C. Wetmore, U. S. N. aged 60 years

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.



SATURDAY, June 26-P. M

Business at the Stock Board was extremely dull this morning, and the transactions more than u-ually limited in the leading stocks. New-York Central and Reading, in point of fact, were the only stocks which attracted any particular attention, and the dealings in these were not up to the mual average of daily bu-i ness. The first named lost | \* cent in sales of 1,700 abares, but was tolerably steady, while the last, from 441 droppes to 44, and to 431 on short sellers options, the bears hammering with considerable vigor. Tolede, Southern and R ck Island decined it i F cent each on very moderate sales. Galena was offered freely on the call, but it was orffice t to eff-et sales without making a larger cescession toan holders are prepared to give. The sales of Eric foot up an aggregate of 93 shares, the smallest business doze in that stock for a long period. Box d transactions were quite small, the only sales of importance being in Misseuri 6s, which held steady quotations during the day, and La Crosse Land Grants, which improved in cent. It is now stated that the August interest on these B nde will be paid promptly at maturity and the managers are pushing on the work of construction to La Crosse with energy and dispatch. Measures are also in embryo which contemplate a final settlement and consolidation of the debt above the Mortgages. The Avenue Railroads are still in favor for investment. Sales of Third Avenue were made this morning at 110, and for Second Avenue 93 was bid, ex dividend. The steady increase of business on our horse railways, and the increased confidence with which they are regarded by the public, is in marked contract with the state of general opinion as to s'eam railways. It is proved by the experi-noe of the horse reads that passenger traffic at a very low price is highly remunerative; and al bough the difference in cost at d working expenses renders the comparison an usequal ore, it is nevertheless, in some respects, an argument against the theory adopted by some railway managers, to the effect that low fares are upprofitable, and that passenger treffic is less remunerative than freights. The horse railways in Boston have attracted attention for investment also within the last sixty days, and are now nearly all in good demand at about par value. The weather which has been intensely hot or several days, has had more influence against a rise in stecks than would be generally supposed, producing as it does a degree of languor and indifference as to speculative operations quite in accord with the relaxa-

Fresrick: that if the latter would make a charge of forgers, he would give bin every facility to detect the guilty party, and if a police efficer was stationed in or almost as much as the shirt-collars of people who almost as much as the shirt-collars of people who almost as much as the shirt-collars of this books. The New Albany and Salam Raifcoal is to be men. travel about the streets under the best of this broiting sun. There was no official session of the Second Board to-day, but after the adjournment there was a slight improvement in several of the leading stocks. The closing prices were for E.in, 17 @ j: Naw-York Central, 82 al; Reading, 441 al; Michigan Southern, 2112; Hud-on River, 27 34. Rock I-land, 72134; Galeta, 843; Toledo, 311232; Missouri 6s, 8712

There has been little done in Exchange to-day, and the market is steady at the close.

Freights are heavy. To Liverprol-1,600 bbls. Figur at 1s. 6d.; 15,000 bush. Grain at 5d.; 100 beles Cotton at 7-32d.; 350 boxes Becom per steamer at 37s. 6d ; 10 casks Od per vessel at 20s.; 20 phds. Tallow at 16s. To London-100 tuns Oil Cake at 16s 34. To Rottercam-225 bbls. Sprits at 31c. To Havre-3 000 bb's. Flour at 50c. To Cadiz-3,500 bbls. Flour at 60c. A vessel of 180 tuns to St. John's, Newfoundland, at 40c. for Four.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$100,552; Customs, \$40,000; Payments, \$138,781 16; Ba arce, \$7,461,599 55.

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The Bank of the Commonwealth has declared a seni-annual dividend of 3 | \$\psi\$ cont payable July 1. The Bark of Commerce a semi-annual dividend of 3 | \$\psi\$ cert, psysbie July 6.

Albert H. Nicolay's regular daily auction sale of stocks and bonds will take place to-day (Monday), at 194 o'clock, at the Merchante' Eschange.

S. Draper a daily auction sale of bonds and stocks will take place to-day (Monday) at 124 o'clock, at the Merchante Exchange. The list includes some firstclass bank stocks.

We annex a comparative statement of the Foreign Imports at New-York for the week and since Jan. 1: 1858-6648,929 1,599 421 Total for the Week... \$4,248 321 \$3,154,112 Previously Reported.... 101 547,573 112 032 418 \$2,039 34 50,957 5 A Since January 1.... \$105 935 694 \$115 | 86 530 \$58,997,620 We same a comparative statement of the Exports,

exclusive of specie, from New-York to foreign ports for 

ending this day, and for the year 1858, were as tollows: 50.3 1 37 119, 36 00 The following table will compare the exports of the

seven principal staple articles for the week and year: | Seven principal staple articles for the week and year: 1857. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858. | 1858.

The following is a comparative statement of the value of certain Exports from the commencement of the year

Cotton	1857. \$6,725,982 3,7,1 5'8 79 827 1,512,481 1,238 676 440 295 609,747	1558. 64,182,467 3,269,621 153,456 1,579,488 1,63,34 747,839 657,958	\$33,209 \$77,844 49,221	62,543,515 450,887 134 583 207,382
Total	8 14 538,516 ared with 18	\$11,591,833 157	<b>●</b> 388,974	\$3,536,167 \$2,917,183

In relation to the Woodbury Bank Thompson's Bank

Note Reporter says:

"The Mesers. Thompson Bros. are in receipt of the flowing letter from the Receiver of the Woodbury Bank, bamely:

"Your tayor of the 17th inst, is received, and in

reply can only say, I can see no good reason to doubt the payment of the bills of this Bank in full; but like everything else in future, will depend upon success in the collections yet to be made, in a great measure.

"Your respectfully. LOUIS JUDD, Roceiver."

Mr. John A. Iselin, of Delauny, Iselin & Clark, who leet his seat at the Board during the crisis of last Autumn, has been restored to membership by the com-plimentary vote of yeas 82, nays 3.

The business of the Clearing-House continue to be light. To day the Exchanges were only \$14,243,358.

The steamer to-day took \$200,000 in gold bars.

On the 1st of July, the Bank of Commerce will pay the half yearly interest then due on the public debt of Misseuri, the Bank of the State of New York will pay the Commerwealth of Virginia; the M-rebanta' Bank for the State of Tennessee; the Bark of the Republic the States of North Carelina and Georgia, and the Bank of America for the Commonwealth of Kantucky. The receipts of the Michigan Central Road for the first two werks of June were \$79,178 29 aga net \$116,-370 19 last year. The Western roads generally begin to show an improved traffic. The prairies are drying

and the country roads becoming passable again. The fel owing is a comparative statement of the oper ons of the North Pennsylvania Railroad for May and

or the half year:
Fa nings of May, 1878
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Increase
Net carnings of half year 670,135 46

The following are the receipts on the Morris Canal for the week and season to the lat inst., as compared with the correspording time last year:

The following is a comparative statement of the receipts of the Watertown and Rome Rai road Company

for the months of May, 1857, and 1858; 1858. 6 (9.916 74 3) 973 26 1,222 67 6 42 712 67 Total..... \$23 111 67 26 (91 50 Net...... \$12,379 us \$15.2% 57 12,379 64

\*Of this item \$7.755 49 is for papeirs of road-bad, putting in sew ties, &c., and \$4,147 64 for from. The Cleviland (Obio) Plaindealer says:

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"By a compact which was entered the in the sariy part of the Spring, the Michigan Central and Michigan Souther Ballronds effected a comolidation of interests and abolished the system of paid and regularly salaried ticket agents. This arrangement is effected by a division of the surplus receipts at the end of every mouth. Each road renders an account at the end of every mouth of its receipts on brough paseager and freight traffic. The one which has the largest amount then delivers to the other lifty was seen of the ger and freight traffic. The one which has the largest amount then delivers to the other fifty per cent of the surp us, after coducting 20 % cent for running expenses." We gave a full detail of this agreement some months

ogo in THE TRIBUNE.

The Treasurer of Minnesota is in town for the purpose of selling the \$250,000 of bonds authorized by the last legislature. St. Louis has recently negotia ed a temporary loan here of \$200,000 in anticipation of the collection of taxes in the Autumn. The Sicking fund, it is estimated will have about \$200,000 on bends during the year. There have been some large transactions recenity in St. Louis bonds, which stand very well in this market. Mesers. Clark, Dodge & Co. have also disposed of a considerable portion of the \$400.000 Louisville Sixes advertised by them. The demand for these bonds from New-Engined investors,

aged by the bondholders bereafter for a period of ten years. Mr. Brooks retires from the Presidency, and Mr. Noble of Michigan takes his place. The anthracite coal trace in both regions shows a

further falling off the past week, as compared with the corresponding week last year. The Lenigh region loses 18,076 tuns, the Corel 13,249 tuns, and the Road 4,757 tuns. Toe Schuylkill region loses 8,8:4 tuns-all of which is by the Road, the Canal showing an increare of 1,728 tune The following are the comparative figures for the week and season this acd last year: LEMGH - SCHUYLKILL-

1858. Canal Railroad	25,5.0 5 970	222,810 225,207	41,114 36 637	321,417 701,790
Total	32 450	448,017	77,751	1,023,237
1857. Canal	Werk. 39.829 10.727	8 t.ast ymai S asott. 223,426 190,961	Week, 99,336 47,239	Season. 306 756 314 740
Total		414, 607	86 625	1,311,496
Lehigh Canal Lehigh Railread Schughill Canal.	1507 243 43 190 98 396 75	6 222 1 225 6 371,	816 Dec 207 In :	610 54 225 75,979 212,950

The falling off of tunnage by these four principal tires connecting with the anthracite coal fields, is 254 649 turs-over a quarter of a million of tuns. Tois could scarcely be overcome now was there demand for it; but it is not probable there will be, and the supply s more likely to still farther fall off to the end of the season. Of this loss, 212,950 thus are by the Reading Road, 75,309 tons by the Schuylkill Canal, and 616 tune by the Lehigh Navigation Company. The Lehigh Valley Rairroad has increased its tunnage 31,226 turs.

Markets—Carefully Resoured for The N. Y. Tribuns.
Saturday, June 25, 1858
ASHES—The demand is fair, the arrivals light; sales 67 bols.

COFFEE is very dull, prices are unchanged; sales of 20 bags.

CAND1 Fb.—Adamantine have been in animated demand and nearly at the stock on the market and a great portion for future delivery, have been bought on speculation. The sales comprise 50.00 boxes (50.00 of which were purchased by one extensive concern, one half for nuture delivery at 1752 c. 4 and 6 med. The high rates prevalent for the raw material and the unprofitable prices our cut for Candies during the past time months has occasioned the stoppage of o set of the manufactories—hones the specialities movement. The market at the does in drive at 20% 2 c., 4 mes. Sperm are in moderate request at 4 c. and Patent at 500.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand for Western Canal Flour is more active, and the a arket is a shade better; the arrive's are necessarie, and we notice more including for the Continent, as well.

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CAT Is sime, what a tair supplied demand at full prices; sales of 1,000 Burbes a syres, on private terms; 5,000 African on Sales for this market supposed at 10.0 Burbes a syres, on private terms; 5,000 African on Sales for this market supposed at 10.0 Burbes a yres was romored sold as 25c, 6 mos.

LIME—R extand is lower; sales of 9,000 bols. Common at 50c, and 500 do. Lamp at 50c.

LEATHER—The demand is active for both Hemlock and Oak, and drives are fully surranged.

chantable and slipping order, at 40c cash; a sale was reported a few days since to arrive at 41c, but this was not ao, the lowest pict outched as yet was 42c. Code is in light simply, but this in quiry is limited, and the market is quitted; and single, but the in quiry is limited, and the market is quitted; 43 50% \$3.5% per 400 B. Commo. R. sin coutinous it good request, and price rule finily. We would advise those far back in the interior of the country put three womanians of Rissin ways, as it may be in such demand before the end of the season as to pay handsomely for themporting it to the seasons, and are the season at the property of the sale include 2.5 Data, to arrive at 41 45 per 31c fb delivered. Other kinds afe quiet and uncessaged.

CHOS—Our market lacks action as well as tone, but the few sales making for immediate consumpt in resider followers rates, but cannot be regarded as a criterion for the placing of whole parcels. In New-Bedford we bear that sales of 40 bbs. Grade Sperm were made at \$1.20, and 59 do, do, at \$1.20 ff galing, cash. In Crude Whale nothing further has transpired at the

but cannot be regarded us a criterion for the placing of whole parecis. In New Bedford we learn that eales of 60 bbs. Grude Sperm were made at \$1.20, and \$9 do. do. at \$1.21.9 galing cash. In Crude Whate nothing further has transpired at the Edit of the Crude Whate nothing further has transpired at the Edit of the Crude Whate nothing further has transpired at the Edit of the Crude Whate nothing further has transpired at the PROV. SiGONS—The Perk searbetts again lower; Mess is particularly heavy; at the decline there is some speculative bequiry; the sairs and 165 kbls. If \$16.12 \tilde 316.25 for Mess; \$17.50 for Cear; \$5.55 for Prime Mess and \$13.25 \tilde 5.56 for Mess; \$17.50 for Cear; \$5.55 for Prime Mess and \$13.25 \tilde 5.56 for Prime his and \$1.25 \tilde 5.56 for Prime his and \$1.25 \tilde 5.56 for Prime his and \$1.25 \tilde 5.56 for Cear; \$1.50 \tilde 5.57 for repacked Western Mess, and \$1.25 for centrade. Prime Mess is quite at \$1.25 \tilde 5.57 for repacked Western Mess, and \$1.25 for centrade. Prime Mess is quite at \$1.25 \tilde 5.57 for repacked Western Mess, and \$1.55 for the said heavy at \$10.25 for Prime Mess is quite at \$1.25 \tilde 5.57 for the said and the said and

RICE—The den and is fair at him proces.

Sel., a to quality.

SALT. We unitted yesterday to report sales of 5,000 bush.

Curacca, pr. Black Eagle, on private terms.

SUGARS—There is a firm feeling and a fair demand prevails; sales of 110 bads. Porto Rico at \$1,00 c, and 1,100 chds. Cubs at \$1,26 c, 1, curarg 200 abds. to go 5. Baltimore at \$4,00c.

TallOW—The market is heavy; sales of 6,000 fb at 91c.,

cash WHALEBONE is firm and in moderate request; further sides of 23.000 fb have been effected on the sp.t at \$1.052 \$1.125 for Northwest and short Ochinsk, and \$1.15 \$1.25 for medium and for; Ochinsk, and \$1.15 \$1.25 for medium and for; Ochinsk, and \$1.000 ft for Wante Potar at \$1.30 and which is the highest price paid in this market during the last in months at least. Sales also of 7,000 fb Northwest, in New-Bedmothe of least.

ford, at \$1 cash.

W H15KY—The market is easier, and is quiet; sales of 250 bbis.

Markets-Reported by Telegraph. Burkets—Reported by Telegraph.

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6 44 12 for exts Illinois, \$4 250 \$4 20 f reaves Only and Michigan. Where tells Illinois, \$4 250 \$4 20 f reaves Only and Michigan. Where tells is a sales to fix prices. Corn firm: sales of 7,100 bush. prime Oble at 520. Oars dall; sales of 8,000 bush. to arrive at 30c. hws at 60c. Fartelitis: 10c. for Wheat to New York. Lake Imports yesterday: 5,000 bish. Flour, 30,000 bush. Wheat, 2,000 bush. Wheat, 10,00 bish. Corn. Thillinois Photos Gold. Thor, 52,100 bush. Wheat, 10,00 bish. Corn. Thillinois Photos Gold. The State of the State of

We ar uncharged; Kentocky White, \$1.29; Red. \$12.41.65. Conn active; Yellow, 552756. Provisions dull. Whisky dull at Zipe.

BALTIMORK, June 25, 1252 — FLOUR dull; no sales. Whisky dull at Zipe.

BALTIMORK, June 25, 1252 — FLOUR dull; no sales. Whisky dull and sominal. See 22. Conn dull; White, 732 256.; Yellow, 752776. Provisions dull and unchanged. Whisky dull and nominal. New-Orleans, June 13 — Cortron whiler, but no change in que ations, sales to say 4.500 bales. Signa sheady Mollasses.—Thin reboiled, 252 256. Flour firm at \$5.25 for exten brands. While at Seelling, the fall in some cases being equal to the . Red is selling for \$40556. Pork if was a fall of the like of the same and the same were of same and the same were of the same and the same were of the west, 1000 bales, against 357 bales in the same were of safe year. Henced receipts at this port as compared with last year, 32,500 bales, a some from and unchanged; to Havre, i cent.

Receipts of Produce-June 26. By Frie Natirond—709 bbls Plour 75 do Whisky, 39 do. Al-whol, 20 do Of, 20 bales Cotton, 20 do Skins, 12 do. Wool, 5, 100 sides Leather, 70 relis Lea her 421 base Seed, 50 do Mait 58 ors. Previsions, 60 do. Tobacco, 51 do. Asbes, 225 do. Cheese, 540 do. Butter, 100 do. Lard. Prince mayor Arrived.

In steemship Moses Taylor—From California—F. Billings, Ma.
J. P. Robinson, Ben Housday L. L. Rowinson, G. W. M. doe, E.
Ogdon, Mr. Widnar, 2.1 (acts at 42 servente, G. G. Hyle, offs
and infant, Mrs. Dudiey, Mrs. Harmon, Lebas, Rev. Mr. Breyton,
wife and infant, D. Munte, H. F. Low L. Hete, H. Krig, R.
Gohn and servant, J. Wood, wife and infant, S. A. Coolidge, G.
H. Baier and affe B. Woo, J. Barton, C. S. Sark, P. Stemma,
Mr. Bos worth Mrs. Duryva and 2 to ann, H. Curris, Mr. Bosh
man, J. O. Storriege H. F. Toor peon, Capt. C. J. Half. P. M.
Farland, Mr. Fairchild, Mrs. O'Neal and infant, S. Jacoba, L.
Batt, J. A. Mo sell writ and 2 to fanta. S. R. Weel, Mrs. A.
Brachave E. Taylor, R. Finers gran servant, A. S. do and, R. C.
Boatter, mife and servant, J. Ros. New Mr. Pollips and wife,
W. Newton, P. Mervill and wife Mr. Pablor, M. Clancey, J. R.
Swanay, J. W. Halten, Dr. Granfard, Mrs. Barlow, 2 couldres
and servant, Mrs. B Freithman, d. Zeithren, S. M. oero, G. Satt,
Y. B. Draper M. Finers and servant, M. Morras, W. Bankasas,
Wrife, Argyle Sneeppard, W. E. O. Ray, A. L. Tarimiy, O. S. Davson, wife and servant, R. Statward, Mr. Lawel, W. S. Batter,
G. A. Cribba, W. B. B. It. L. Biaby, A. G. Bently, Gen D.
Gotton, Mrs. O. H. Boyd and 2 conideres S. B. Hartman, W.
Bradley, M. P. Per, Jr., W. H. Stommor, D. F. Brewerder, wife
and Schold, Mrs. M. Gardner, Mrs. J. Rowell, Mrs. M.
B. Sone E. Van Chroselse, Mrs. W. E. J. Bowell, Mrs. M.
B. Sone E. Van Chroselse, Mrs. W. E. J. Sowell, Mrs. S., D.
Tocker, M. A. C. 1981, J. H. Holman, J. H. Davis, N. P. Low,
T. J. Levland, And 2 tolon-18.

In the barkentine Teresa, from Maracasbo—Jacob Meyer,
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Stremebips—Mon'gomery, Grocces, Savannab, H. B. Genwell; Westernport, Berry B I timor, H B. Gromwell; Atlanta, Lapfield Charleston B B Gromwell. Cala abus, Berry, Garission, Spefford, Theston & Co., Ferrica, Crowell, Savannan, S L. Micchille S.O., Isnea-two, Parles, Norfish, & J. H. Lodien.

Ships—Carvas Back, Clark Shangbas, Wilmerolega & Monet, Allantic, Marciel, Revierdam, Absacches, Almeida & Co., & lattic, Wadowsk Newschiesen W, F. Frost.

Barks—J. In Berlon, Gerther, Harana, Sturges & Co., E Green, Sylvester, G & gow, Metcal' & Doncan, Reis Lincola, Christian, Dimerans, J. M. Smith, & Co., Solon (Norse), Leren, Strelae, Funche & Methods.

Brige—Joset Toyo, Bertmada, McCall & Frith; River Bak, Gratan, Hailist, N. S. D. R. DeW 'd A. Smusers (St.) Johnson, & Johnson, & Johnson, & Co., & French, Farrott, Farriano G S Harch & Co.

Schooders—C, T. Strong, Liscom, Baltimore, Maller, Lord & Querran; M. F. Sattee, B insarts, Winnington, H. M. Harding, W. Smith, Faber, Carelett D, Scanton & Tallanni, Inoque, Ripley, Caola, J. W. Elwell & Co., Mary Albo, Welch, Pence, Maye, Mobile, Pout Smith & Co., Solon, Stromes & Co., Caster, Ha Otta, Havana J B Giere, Photosop, Maye, Mobile, Pout Smith & Co., May Albo, Welch, Pence, Maye, Mobile, Pout Smith & Co., May Albo, Welch, Pence, Maye, Mobile, Pout Smith & Co., Cottan, Wright, Williamon, N. C., T. B. Gaser, Mancareer, Chivoester & Rickmond, G. H. Pieran, I shella, Full hard Basson, Dayt in & sprague.

Scops—Soutsport, Olden, New Haven master, America, Reynode, Fronteenous, L. Kenny, Blacksons, Stedman, Provinces, L. Kenny, Blacksons, Stedman, Provinces, L. Kenny,

Arrived.

Ship Oranite (of Boston), Sparrow, Callao ioi days via Bampton keace i days, guano to B..rrili & Muir. Expesienced beary W. of Cape Hore and off Ro de la Plate, hot large porthan d bulwaris.

Bart J. M. Brookman. Brookman, Ana achicola 15 days, evide to n arter. June 25, off Cape Historias, vaw selp Aunawas, bl. N; 24th, of A becount, saw whating with. N. J. Knight.

Best Peter Demi I, Hory, Savannah 7 cays, cotton, &c., to Demit & Co.

Schr. D. C. Hulse, Brown, Baltimore i days, coal to Jose Smith & Co. mith & Co. Behr. Ann Elias, Mathews, Virginia 3 days, wood. Sebr. Liberty, White, Indian River 3 days, corn to More

Parker Schr. Map lian, Edmonds, Virginia Sdays, wood. Schr. Quindora (cf Ellsworts), Wass, panta Cruz (Cuba), June

Bohr. Quindors (of Elisworth), Warss, Santa Cruz (Cuba), June, molasses to master.
Schr. Genevieve, Eurory, Bon't f 6 days, ballest.
Schr. Sarah Lavine, Franch, Virgitics 3 days, wood.
Schr. D. C. Higgits, Jadby Virgitics 3 days, wood.
Schr. J. B. Countingnam, Douglesty, Virgitics 3 days, lamber of Little. T. F. Bunting, Means, Virginia 3 cays, corn to A. C.

Schr. B. Cook, McD nald, Virginia, 3 days, wood to C. Clark. Schr. R. H. Vermbyes, Abrane, Alexandria i says cool. Schr. Alatama, Sayio, Smarna, Del., 3 days, reta to E.R. Burait.
S. hr. Compromise, Cubbage, Odessa, Del., 5 days, grain to L.
N. V. A. N. F. E.
S. br. Alshama, Savir, Smyrna, Del., 3 days
Steamer Second, Sellew, Philadelphia and Cape May, naive, and
pass, to F. Perzina.
Steamer Corlew, Williams. Providence, moles, to Issae Odd.
Steamer Oscoola, Smith, Norwick and New-London, moles, as
E. H. Rockwell.

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SAILED-Steambline, Arago, Hewe; Columbia, and Atelesia, Charleston; Finition and Mo tgomery, Sees and famous and Richmod, Acc. ships distributed Havre; B. Webb, Thomba, and America, Liverpool; S. S. Kunbal, St. John, N. S.; Mossia, City Point; banks Honduras, Bedze, Hon., Pentucket, Trisidad.

Arrived ...... SUNDAY, June 27. U. S. M. steamship M. see Taylor, McGowan, from Asphred June :9 at 5 p. m., with Canfordia mails passengers and treasure to M. O. Roberts Stip Republic (Seem.), Srockmen, Szemen 39 days, indee, as 270 passengers to Henschen & Unkhart. Had 3 desine on boar 270 passengers to Henseben & Unback. Half 3 destas on boat during the passenge.

Bele Guttenberg (Ham.), J. Namen. Hamburg 35 Javs., and 17 pass to L. E. Amelick. June 12, iat. 40 34, ion 65 25, raw steemably Kangarou, hence for Liverpool: 25-n, lat. 40 31, ion. 74 42, spoke Brem back Eliza starts, from Bremes for New York.

Skin Sec.

York.
Ship Success. Childs Liverpool 44 days, and to Walsh, Curse & Class. Has light W. N. W. and W. S. W. winds W. of the Batks.
Ship Forest King, Luce, Liverpool May 3, mides to J. E. Brower & Co.

Stower & Co.

Stop Bromerbaven (Brem), Helken, Bremen April 22, mds and 27 part to Stanton & Ruger. Has bad beavy weather & de Banks since then light winds and calms.

Barkendine Trees. Broy, Mana silvo June 12, coffee, &c., & Mailand, Phelpa & Co.

Bark Line Rub, he (Ham.), Boysen, Hamburg 37 days, misse, and 155 nose to F. Raven. Have had light westerly winds and calms, with £g. W. of the Banks.

Bark Cusions Glichrist, Ga weston 25 days, cotton, &c., & Wakeman Dimon & Co.

Bark Casco, McBeau, Trinidad (Cubs.), 16 days, sugar to Ges. & Stephens III.

Barr Casco, acheal, Irindau Color, is asy, as as Stephens.
Bris Isabella Jewett (of Pacgar), Rend, Sierra Los e (Africa).
May 22, parm oil, &c., to J. Ward. May 17, at Sierra Loss.
Geo. Sevimer, too k. was drowned.
Bris Nebraska (of Bath), Freeman, Cardenas June 17, asps.
&c., to Waith, Cerver & Chase.
Brig Alfred Faxal (of Phitadelphia), Boadling Havana 9 dept.
supars G. W. Pressort & Co.
Brig Bohio, Bartiett, Porto Cabello 12th inst, coffee to G. Selecon

son Sebr. Central America (of Boston) Snow, Malaga May 2, passed Gibrattar May 2, fruit to G max. Wallia & Go. Sebr. Champion (Sr.), Roberts, Elethorra i deya, pineapplea is J. Euras. Sehr. Harriet Ryan, Haman, Plymouth, R. C., 3 days, shingle

Benton Bros.
S hr. Amelia Moore, Viryinia 3 dave, shingles to Benton Bros.
Schr. Mary Jame, Thiom. Virginia 2 days, wood.
Schr. Mamora Billings, Frackito, La., 15 days, sugar to C. E.

Schr. Mamora Billings, Franklin, Lee, 19 12 days, wood.
Schr. E. B. Mount, Decker, Vigi in 2 days, wood.
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Schr. M. Marsen, Roter, Alexandria 5 days, soni.
Schr. Adele, God, Wilmington, N. C., 4 days, naval stores in
D.C. Murray.
Schr. Abby, Fowell, Wilmington, N. C., 5 days, naval stores if
S. P. Test.

E.S. P. Well.
Schr Pau ins. Loper, Virginia 2 days, wood.
Serr L. Birdeals, ——, Virginia 2 days, wood.
Sehr. D. G. Barr, Chamberial, Alexandria 4 days, cost.
Schr. L. P. Johnson, Johnson, Newbern, N. C. 2 days, and

Sehr. Reindeer, Wallace, Santa Cruz (Cuba), 17 days, sugar's Ester. Ida Maria, Mulliner, Virginia 2 days, wood. Schr. Harmena, Wheeler, St. George, Me., stone, for Pat Richmone.

Schrichten.
Schr. Bay State. Verrill Reckland 5 days. Pros.
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Schr. Mossi or. Roberts, Wareham for Elisabeth City, M. J.
Schr. Ann S. Selter, Freb. Wareham, nats.
Schr. Joseph Rogers, Westington, Per land, Ct., stone.
Soop Orgot. Rhodes, Frevireise, mide.
Sloop E. Spragte. Gibbs Previsionee, mide.
Steamer Delisaware, Copes. Philadelphia and Cope May, mide.
steamer Orgony, Kenney, Providence, mide. to lease Odell.
Steamer Ospray, Kenney, Providence, mide. to lease Odell.
Steamer Wannetts, Nye, New-Sandord mide to los. Allea.
Steamer A. H. Bowman Gark, Provincese for Troy.
WIND. During the day from N. to S. and light.

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CHARLESTON, June 20-Arr. U. S. M. steamship Marios, Yos.er, New York.